

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME V.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ENTHUSED.

Hon. John Ryan Delivers an Eloquent Address to the Hibernians.

Urges Them to Erect a Handsome Memorial Building and Hall.

Division 1 Starts the Ball Rolling With Substantial Subscription.

MIKE TYNAN ELECTED SECRETARY

The long cherished hope of many Louisville Irishmen that they might have erected in this city a building that would serve as a monument to their race and a credit to our city seems now in a fair way of realization. The movement was inaugurated in the midst of great enthusiasm last Tuesday night at Hibernian Hall, upon the close of Hon. John Ryan's eloquent address, when Division 1 guaranteed \$500 to the enterprise and individual members subscribed the additional sum of \$165. This action will be immediately communicated to the other divisions, and when they have acted the County and Hall Boards of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will at once take the necessary steps to purchase a desirable site and proceed with the erection of an Irish Temple containing store-rooms, offices and halls that will accommodate the Irish-American societies of Louisville and vicinity.

There was a decided increase in the attendance at the meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Tuesday evening, many members of other divisions being present to hear the address of Hon. John Ryan, who served several terms as a member of the Kentucky Legislature from this city, and the proceedings were marked by an enthusiasm and interest that augurs well for the future and the carrying out of the movement then inaugurated.

Popular Deputy Bailiff Mike Tynan was elected Secretary of the Division by acclamation, being installed by County President Keenan. Francis Maher, the grocer at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, was elected a member and other routine business transacted.

Among the visitors present were Secretary John Winn, of New Albany; President John Cavanaugh and State Secretary Coleman, all of whom made short addresses when introduced to the membership by President Tom Dolan.

Hon. John Ryan was given a hearty reception when introduced by President Dolan. The speaker began his address by saying that the close of the century was near at hand and the new one would soon be upon them. After reference to what Irishmen had accomplished during the past for others, he asked what were they, and particularly those of Louisville, now doing for their future advancement. It seemed that from the experience of the past and the great good done there should be more members and a livelier interest taken in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have never failed to extend their aid to either charitable or worthy public enterprises. He quoted statistics to prove that had the membership begun some years back the payment of the small assessment now collected they would have paid for and now own a mansion and home of which all might feel proud. Heretofore building for individuals or those by whom they are employed, the time has now arrived when they must make an outward show for themselves. The dawning of the new century should find the order prepared with a substantial fund for the erection of a new building. With unusual eloquence he urged that idea for immediate consideration and action, declaring that the best way to accomplish what he suggested was to at once lay the foundation for what will be a credit to the city of Louisville and a lasting monument to the enterprise and progress of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and our Irish-American citizens. The orator was frequently interrupted by applause and his closing words had great effect upon his hearers, all of whom congratulated him upon his able effort.

The succeeding hour was given to the discussion of the suggestions made by the Hon. John Ryan, the participants being President Dolan, John Mulloy, David O'Connell, J. J. Cronan, the electrician; Peter Cusick, James Barry, John Kelly, County President Keenan and State Secretary Coleman. Motion was made and the division guaranteed \$500 from its treasury to the fund, and fifteen members swelled the amount to \$665.

The action of Division 1 was ordered communicated to the County and Hall Boards and the other divisions of Jefferson county, who are all urged to co-operate and make successful the laudable undertaking.

The Literary Committee announced that Mr. J. J. Cronan had consented to render a musical programme at the next meeting, which they promise will be most enjoyable. Besides several well known vocalists have been invited and are expected to be present. The meeting takes place December 11, and the members of the entire order are asked to attend.

The communication from Division 1 regarding the proposed Hibernian building received favorable consideration Wednesday night. The members of Division 4 are conservative, but when the practicability of the plan is demonstrated they will be found among its most earnest supporters. President Hennessy appointed Messrs. Joe McGinn, Jerry Hallahan and John Gillespie a special committee to confer with others regarding the matter.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION
Busy Session Last Sunday and Important Work Completed.

Fully one hundred delegates were present when President John Fuchs took the chair to preside over the deliberations of the Central Labor Union at Beck's Hall last Sunday afternoon. The unusual attendance was brought out because of the fact that it was the last meeting preceding the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convenes here next Thursday. Through Chairman McGill the Credentials Committee reported favorably and the following new delegates were admitted to membership:

Press Feeders—John Schneider, Frank Strubel.

Stationary Firemen—Fred Betzold, Charles Klink, William Haynes.

Tobacco Workers—Henry Fisher, C. Lewis Evans, John Falkerson, Daniel Beuchele.

Among the most important communications received was one from the local Salesmen's Union, who have a grievance against A. Hirsh. He runs a cheap clothing store at Fourth and Market and refuses to comply with the early closing hours of the salesmen. The matter was placed in the hands of the Grievance Committee.

Mark Heisman, member of the last Legislature, requested copies of resolutions bearing upon the question of placing vestibules upon local street cars, which the Secretary was instructed to furnish him.

The grievance of the Allied Printing Trades Council against the Avenue Theater for having its programmes printed in a non-union office was discussed at length, and finally referred to the Printing Trades Council, who will make another effort to have the union label put on the work before further action is taken.

Delegate James Looney gave a synopsis of the proceedings of the State Federation, which was well received.

Secretary Herman Christien read a detailed report of the work done by the Ways and Means Committee, which showed that the fund had been liberally subscribed to and everything was moving along nicely and successfully.

Chairman McGill urged all unions that have not yet contributed to do so immediately. He declared that the Board of Trade and Commercial Club had been instrumental in bringing the big convention to Louisville, but thus far neither had contributed a cent toward defraying the expense of entertaining those who will be our guests.

Herman Christien also scored both bodies, declaring that they had never failed to ask the assistance of the central body. He wanted the attitude of the Board of Trade and Commercial Club made known, and intimated that hereafter they will have to fight their battles without the aid of organized labor.

Resolutions were adopted appropriating \$100 to assist the Ways and Means Committee, and requesting George French, delegate from the Central Labor Union, to urge upon the American Federation the necessity of an appropriation of at least \$500 to be used for organization purposes in Kentucky, which has received but little attention from the national body.

Delegates French and William Jacobs addressed the body on the coming convention and asked for suggestions. They will introduce all resolutions placed in their hands.

Considerable surprise was manifested when it was learned that Gus Heiken, President of the local Boxmakers and their delegate to the State Federation, had been discharged by the Mengel Box Company, the opinion prevailing that it was done through hostility to the union. The Grievance Committee was instructed to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Before adjourning Delegate Taylor, of the Tobacco Workers, made an eloquent appeal for the emancipation of the wage-earners from the slavish thralldom of the great tobacco trusts, who are crushing the poor of this city, State and country. He urged all to spend their nickels and dimes for only those brands of tobacco which bear the union label, and thereby aid in uplifting and making happy and prosperous the great common people.

The meeting throughout was an interesting and harmonious one. The nomination of officers to serve for the next year takes place December 23. There seems to be a general desire to give President Fuchs another term in recognition of his past services and impartial treatment of all delegates.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Edward C. Coonan, who for some years has held a clerkship in Col. Kellond's office, and has been a valued employee of the Illinois Central railroad, was this week promoted to the position of assistant city ticket agent, and his many railroad and other friends are rejoiced at his deserved recognition. He takes the place of Sidney Mitchell, who has been transferred to Memphis. Mr. Coonan is a capable railroad man, and the son of William Coonan, with Col. Mike McDonnell.

EMBALMING.

Interesting Interview With Miss Katie Smith Upon That Subject.

The Only Lady Following That Profession in the South.

Bodies Can Now Be Preserved For an Indefinite Time.

METHOD PRACTICED BY EGYPTIANS

Miss Katie Smith, daughter of the late Gran W. Smith, the only lady embalmer in the South, has made a long and successful study of the subject of embalming, and today she is recognized as one of the most proficient practicing that art. There has been a growing demand for her services recently, her reputation extending through many adjoining States, especially as many parents prefer her to men when young women are to be embalmed.

Miss Smith, whose picture accompanies this article, talked most interestingly and instructively to the Kentucky Irish American upon this subject, giving much information that is known to but few. She is now associated with Gran Smith's Sons, the well-known undertakers at Seventh and Walnut streets, a firm that has been in continuous existence perhaps longer than any in this city. Among many other things she said:

In order to practice their profession intelligently and successfully there is a certain amount of knowledge that the embalmers should and must possess. They need not be educated in the classics and arts, but they should be possessed of a certain amount of knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the human body, particularly those parts pertaining to embalming. They should have a good general knowledge of the vascular system, a knowledge of visceral anatomy and be acquainted with the formation of the general and serous cavities; be able to raise and inject arteries with ease and with very little mutilation; understand the modern methods of doing cavity work; be somewhat acquainted with the morbid condition of bodies dying of certain diseases, and understand all the expedients that are resorted to by the up-to-date embalmers in overcoming the various obstacles to be met with in the practice of their profession.

In addition to this they must have a knowledge of hygienic and sanitary laws, a knowledge of germinicides and be able to protect the living as well as to care for the dead. To this end embalming schools have been instituted and books written, and to insure the public against ignorance laws are being passed in many States to compel the undertaker to prove his ability in these directions or get out of the way for wiser and better men who are always waiting eagerly and anxiously to take the place of the slow and unprogressive element who are found bringing up the rear of all trades and professions. Of the art of preserving dead bodies as practiced by the Egyptians I think very little is known, although much has been said and written upon the subject. After reading some of the long essays upon the method practiced by the Egyptians, in which every detail of the work is given, even to the price paid for it, one is led to exclaim: "Why is it called the lost art?"

The word "embalming" implies the use of balsam, which, if we are credibly informed, entered largely into the preparations used by the ancient embalmers in preserving the dead from putrefaction and the attack of insects. It is said that the ancient Egyptians not only embalmed the bodies of human beings, but also those of the lower order of animals, such as cats, crocodiles and several species of what they called sacred animals. It is believed by some that the origin of embalming in Egypt is to be traced to the lack of fuel for the purpose of cremation and the danger to the people of burying in a soil that was so likely to be disturbed at any time by the overflowing of the River Nile. But if there is any reliability to be placed in history, most of the bodies of the Egyptians were placed in open sepulchres, and I should judge that this was the principal reason for their being put in a condition where putrefaction could not take place, as even at that early day it was probably known that putrefied bodies were very detrimental to health, not to say anything about the disagreeable odors that were sure to arise. From the foregoing it will be readily seen that the work done by the modern embalmer, though in every way superior to that performed by his ancient predecessors can hardly be properly termed "embalming," as that word implies the use of balsam or balm, which, of course, we do not use, but as the ancient term "embalm" was applied to a person whose business or profession it was to preserve the dead we have very properly adopted it. While it may be truly said that we do not understand the art of preserving the dead by the use of balsams, it can certainly be said of many engaged in this profession at the present time that they thoroughly understand the art of preserving the dead bodies by the intelligent use of chemicals. In the earlier practice of embalming it was not expected to hold a

body any great length of time, a week in warm weather being considered quite a triumph for the embalmers' art, and it was not claimed by even the most scientific in the profession that they could hold each and every body for an indefinite period of time. But the art has grown and improved as the years have



MISS KATIE SMITH.
She has acquired an enviable reputation as an expert embalmer.

gone by until today cases that were formerly considered almost hopeless are easily taken care of and hardly any limit is placed on the time a body can be kept. Skilled embalmers now assure the friends that they can set their own time for burial. During the civil war Dr. Holmes, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., practiced embalming in a crude way in the army, embalming many of the officers and men for transportation to their homes in the North. In 1880 Prof. J. H. Clark, now of Cincinnati, commenced the business of traveling through the country holding three-days' school for the instruction of undertakers who might come to him for that purpose. Prof. Clark claims to be and is justly entitled to be called "the father of embalming schools."

LADIES' PRIZES.

Robert Emmet Anniversary Celebration Now Being Pushed.

The Executive Committee of the Irish-American Society met last Tuesday night with all the members present, besides several others who are taking deep interest in the forthcoming Robert



ROBERT M'WADE,
Souvenir photographs of whom will be given the ladies at the Temple Theater next Monday night.

Emmet anniversary celebration. The enthusiasm manifested assures success, and many are predicting that the entertainment will surpass any heretofore given by this organization.

Chairman Joe Byrne feels greatly encouraged over the spirit exhibited and will see that the arrangements are now rapidly pushed to completion. The committee decided to offer several handsome prizes to the ladies who shall sell the largest number of tickets, and the contest will doubtless be a lively and spirited one, as there will be popular entries from all parts of the city. The rules governing the contest will be announced in a future issue.

Chairman Byrne announced the appointment of the following committees: Arrangements—Tom Keenan, William Patterson, John Mulloy, Tom Cleary, Eugene McShane, Dennis Minogue. Amusements—John Chester, Gus Kane, William Lawler, John Kenney, Steve McElliot, Mike Francis. Finance—M. W. Murphy, Tom Claire, Joe Nevins, Tom Tarpey, John Flynn, Pat Connaughton.

The next meeting of the Irish-American Society takes place December 6, and all should attend to hear the reports that will then be made.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

The missions which have been conducted at St. John's and St. Bridget's churches during the past week will close tomorrow. The attendance at each has been very gratifying to the pastors, Very Rev. Father Bax and Father Connolly, both of whom are untiring in their efforts to provide for the spiritual welfare of their parishioners.

DEDICATED.

Bishop McCloskey celebrated Thanksgiving by dedicating the handsome little St. Anthony's church at Red Mills, Ky. There were a number of visiting clergymen present and the services were the most impressive ever witnessed at that place. The Bishop will attend the consecration of the newly appointed Bishop of Fort Wayne next week.

ENDS AT LAST.

Officer John Mullaney Passes Quietly Away After Long Sickness.

For Fourteen Years a Faithful Member of the Police Department.

Solemn Funeral Services and Feeling Sermon by Father Gaffney.

A NATIVE OF ROSCOMMON, IRELAND

Officer John Mullaney, one of the best known and highly esteemed men in Irish circles in this city, died last Friday morning at his home on Seventh street, after a long illness, surrounded by the members of his family and fortified by the rites of his church, well prepared to meet his God and answer the summons to appear before the Creator of mankind.

John Mullaney was a native of Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, and came to this country while a young man. He arrived in this city about thirty years ago, and will be remembered by the older patrons of the Louisville Hotel, where he was long the trusted private watchman. This position he resigned to accept an appointment on the local police force, of which he was an honored and trusted member during the past fourteen years. Chief Haager declared him a model officer in every sense the word implies and an honor to the department.

Few policemen enjoyed the confidence and respect bestowed upon the deceased. During his long service neither his character nor integrity were ever questioned, which is saying much when the trials and temptations to which policemen are all subjected are taken into account. The force has lost one of its most valued members and Louisville a good citizen.

Officer Mullaney is survived by his wife and ten children, six boys and four girls, nearly all grown, three of the former being born at the same time seventeen years ago. The three oldest children are Mrs. Martin Connolly and Nell and John Mullaney. His affection and devotion to his family was marked, and their grief over his death, which was not unexpected, was deep and sincere.

During the days the remains lay in the house hundreds came to take a farewell look at the friend whose life had departed, and many and handsome were the floral tributes.

The funeral took place Monday morning from the Dominican church, which was thronged almost to the doors. Rev. Father Gaffney, who had long been the intimate friend and admirer of the dead officer, was the celebrant at the solemn requiem mass, and at its conclusion delivered one of the most impressive and touching funeral sermons ever heard in that church. His tribute to the morality and true Christian life of his deceased friend was a glowing one, particularly when he touched upon that part of his life spent as a policeman. His words of consolation to the bereaved wife and children brought tears to many cheeks.

The pall-bearers were selected from Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and his former fellow-officers as follows: Pat Kenneally, Mike Baldwin, James Fitzpatrick, Tom Brown, Mike Hayde, Mike Leamy, John Doyle and Edward Callahan.

The following officers were detailed by Chief Haager and acted as escort to the church and grave: Dan Moriarty, Mike Murray, William Lawler, Edward Egan, W. Buddell, A. Connolly and Capt. John Schneider.

Sunday evening the members of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which Mr. Mullaney was long a member, held a special meeting, presided over by President John Hennessy. Messrs. Mike Walsh, Pat Kenneally and John Grogan were appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions, after which the members proceeded in a body and paid their final tribute of respect, the scene being an impressive one as they filed around the coffin, then kneeling and reciting the prayers for the dead. Among his host of friends none mourn the loss of a true and warmhearted friend more than the Kentucky Irish American. May his soul rest in peace.

The following are the resolutions adopted Wednesday evening at the meeting of Division 4, held in Hibernian Hall. They are expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the members of that order and their sympathy for the sadly bereaved wife and children:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself one of our time-honored and zealous members, John Mullaney, and while we humbly submit to His holy will we do not the less mourn for our departed brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every respect worthy of our esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condone with the family of the deceased in their affliction and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be

spread on the minutes of this society, published in the Kentucky Irish American and a copy sent to the family of our departed brother.

Resolved, That five masses be offered up for the repose of his soul.
John J. Grogan,
Michael J. Walsh,
Pat Kenneally,
Committee.

THREE-THIRTY-THREE.

Won the Fine Horse and Trap Offered at Sisters' Bazar.

The drawing for the valuable trap and horse donated the Sisters' of Mercy bazar by Messrs. John and Thomas Malone took place Tuesday evening at the church given by the Ladies' Alumni of the Academy of Mercy at Music Hall, the number of the winning ticket being 333, Monsignor Bouchet, Vicar General of the diocese, holding the lucky number. The prize is indeed a valuable one and the interest felt in the drawing was manifest when Col. Tom Tarpey made the announcements. Winners in the combination books were the following:

Miss Fanny Kelly, lace spread.
John O'Daniel, handsome lamp.
Joseph Baldez, gold pen.
Miss Josie Norton, load of coal.
Charles Bismeyer, barrel of flour.

There was a fair attendance at the afternoon euchre of the alumnae, but the crowd at night was very large and the efforts of the young ladies were productive of gratifying results. The prizes, which were very handsome and valuable, were won by the following ladies and gentlemen:

Miss Nellie Walker, beautiful Battenberg center piece.
Miss Margaret Specht, handsome head rest.
Miss Maggie Moriarty, Parisian bracelet.
Miss Ida Buckle, hand-worked center piece.
Mrs. Dr. Robert Dunlop, hand-carved pedestal.
Miss Rose Dowling, handsome center piece.
Miss Lily Kirley, pair imported gloves.
Miss E. Light, china powder box.
Miss Florence Hillerich, beautiful white fan.
Mrs. Fred Hillerich, valuable oil painting.

John Coleman, box cigars.
John Duttlinger, silk umbrella.
Joseph Hukensbeck, pair kid gloves.
Theo. Droppelman, gold penholder.
Charles Score, Oxford muffler.
Geo. Lemberger, silk handkerchiefs.
Will Kirley, hat brush.
Harry Morgan, German beer mug.
Edward Bright, pair suspenders.
The exact amount realized at the bazar has not yet been announced, but the sum will be a handsome one, and the ladies and gentlemen in charge are to be commended for their earnest and untiring work.

MORE GOOD WORK.

Hibernians of New Albany Give a Pleasant Euchre.

The Hibernians of New Albany last Thursday evening gave the most enjoyable euchre held thus far this season in our neighboring city. This affair was successfully managed by Messrs. John McCarron, James O'Hara and John Winn, who were ably assisted by their fellow-members of Division 1, the object being to raise funds to assist the energetic and popular pastor, Rev. Father Kelly, who has been working zealously in an effort to furnish Holy Trinity church with new pews. Not only was there a large attendance of Hibernians and their friends, but many others took advantage of the opportunity to spend a pleasant Thanksgiving evening.

Quite a neat sum was realized, and the reverend pastor has reason to congratulate himself upon the earnest and hearty support accorded him in all his undertakings by this worthy society.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Thomas Langan, the popular Secretary of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, met with a painful accident on the Illinois Central platform. A heavy bar of iron was allowed to fall, striking his foot and severely crushing the instep, one of the large bones being broken. He was conveyed to his residence on Oldham street, where he will be confined for the next two months. His physicians say his escape from losing the foot was almost miraculous.

HARD TO BEAT.

Lew B. Brown, some years ago well known in local newspaper circles, but now County Attorney of Spencer county, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the district comprising Nelson, Shelby and Spencer counties, with everything pointing toward his success. His past experience well fits him for the position.

ASKS FOR BAIL.

William T. Nugent, who has been held for contempt by Judge Walter Evans for not accounting for certain moneys claimed by creditors of his father, has made application through his attorneys to the United States Circuit Court for bail. The motion will be argued before a full bench next Friday at Cincinnati. The sum involved amounts to \$14,000.

READY TO FIGHT.

William O'Brien Explains the Purpose of Westminster Boycott.

League Ready to Inaugurate New Era of Opposition to England.

Not Troubled as to What Parliament Says or Does.

HEALY AND NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The action of the United Irish League in calling upon the Irish party to abstain from attendance at the special Parliamentary session opening on December 3 at Westminster is the chief political topic of the hour.

William O'Brien, M. P., the moving spirit of the League, has telegraphed the following statement explaining and justifying this novel policy:

"The resolution to boycott the English Parliament in order to attend to the business of the national convention of the United Irish League, our own national Parliament in Dublin, is undoubtedly a new departure.

"It emphasizes the fact that the Irish question has entered upon a new phase, in which Ireland has a sovereign contempt for English arrangements and English opinion.

"The dominant note of the new movement is that Ireland has reorganized her forces and purged the Irish party of faction by her own courage and resources, with scarcely any assistance from abroad. She means to convince England now that she intends to complete the consolidation of Ireland's own Parliamentary forces, without troubling herself in the least as to what the English Parliament says or does.

"The empty Irish benches at Westminster will be the best of all reminders to Englishmen that Ireland, occupies the position of a separate and hostile country which will either have to be conciliated or conquered all over again. Ireland will not lose by this policy of abstention any opportunity of effectively working her land. All that could be done by a minister would be to renew protest against the Boer war, a test can be made in our own Legislature in a manner that will make England harder and arrest more attention in Europe and America.

"The national convention will be the indispensable corollary of the general election. It is the people who have created the new Irish party who will have to support them and it is the people, through this most democratic of all national conventions, who must lay down the rules for the formation, discipline and programme of the party. If Healy chooses to go to Westminster and advertise himself by a separate demonstration he will go there as an open rebel against the national convention and the new party. Nobody will pay any further attention to him.

"As soon as the convention has done its work we will have for the first time in ten years a compact fighting body of parliamentarians, free from cranks and traitors to the organization, at work in the country and in a position to co-operate in making English rule impossible, and a fighting fund to which the Irish people will contribute freely, whether they receive any help from the outside or not.

"When the British Parliament begins its real work in February Ireland will be able to trouble England's dreams both in Westminster and in the country in a way nobody could have attempted since the Parnell split. In the meantime Ireland will occupy the position of a separate country, doing her own business and knowing her own mind.

"WILLIAM O'BRIEN."
Healy is urgently appealing to the party to attend at Westminster in preference to going to the national convention.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Smoker and Reception For State and Supreme Officers.

Branch 21 of the Catholic Knights of America have issued invitations to a smoker and reception tendered the Supreme and State officers and Supreme delegates, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Market streets.

St. Patrick's branch is a progressive one, and Secretary Tom Henley urges all members to attend and join in welcoming the visiting officers. The proceedings will be very interesting, though no formal programme has been arranged.

RAFFLE FOR DONKEY.

Quite a number of young men are interested in a raffle that takes place at Fred Popp's place, Twentieth and Grayson streets, at 8 o'clock tonight, the prize being a Rocky Mountain canary or donkey. The chances have been placed at ten cents each and the number of tickets sold assure a large crowd.